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THE CONDITION OF THE FREEDMAN, BY FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

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bery to obtain by they still needed the negre to work their fields—a fortunate discovery for both. Instead of dying out, as predicted, the census tast. I do not pretend to take over a generous alave-ple of the South.

W.-"He chopped wood," 8.-"What did be do on the-

SEEN IN COLORADO.

of feet high, with the stones arranged layer sailed alone, bidding adieu to the Philliptol and a cutlass, while the handspike upon layer, as if built by a mason, as regulated alone, bidding adieu to the Philliptol and a cutlass, while the handspike hatchets, and other weapons of like characters. masters, but everybody is curious to know growing class of their own color. There is well, it is not for me to speak for the late slave-holders. They have never been in into which freedom has brought them, and

slave-holders. They have never been in want of defenders. It is mine, by your leave and magnanimity, to speak for the class less favored. The answer to the question now put to them is of vital importance. If it shall be found that the freedmen are progressive and improving, that they only need time, patience, and a fair chance in the race of life to become useful citizens, making the Nation prosperous in peace and powerful in war, there is, I believe, justice and generosity enough in the American death to such effort. They show an unward I have seen an open Bible lying on a carved oak altar at the entrance of a rum shop and gambling den, at Leadville, and above the unusually dark. So as the night closed in, they were, and what they wanted. A ter-Bible a sign painted saying: "Please, kind he brought his ship to the wind, and lay rife yell was the only answer; and in a friend, don't swear." Think of such an appeal, made in such a way, by the keeper of and generosity enough in the American death to such effort. They show an upward people to supply the needed conditions of tendency which may well invite patient success. If, on the other hand, they are and benevolent effort in their behalf, and

found to be non-progressive, worse masters justify Mr. Slater in his magnificent dona-to themselves than their old masters were tion to the cause of their elevation. to them, that liberty neither improves their character nor condition, they are sure to be meeting emotional religion is subsiding treated in the end as cumberers of the ground, and will in due season perish from place of feeling. In the dark time of slav-

the earth. Civilization is all love and ten-derness toward whatever accords and co-operates with it, but implacable, cruel, and remorseless to all obstacles. It spares nei-A MEMORABLE GAME OF POKER. WASHINGTON, November 23.—At the instance of Mr. James M. Selover, a well-an island of the Northern group of the Nather forest, mountain, nor ocean, and it will not spare Indian, Mongolian, or Ethiopian. All must go along with it, or be crushed beneath its swift-flying wheels.

It is seemed as though these dreaming to brought some months ago in the courts of the District of Columbia against J. R. West, at the time president of the board of dissiplies and still a member of the ship's rail and nettings, when one who its tail between its legs. ther forest, mountain, nor ocean, and it will other world. They are now beginning to known gentleman in Wall street, suit was tunas.

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bed to solutions in crossing flate lines in the content of the street of

W.—"He threshed wheat on that day." 8.—"What did he do on the 38?"

W .- "It was raining and he shaved ou at setting up the tacks. They were set thickly, the heads planted firmly in the ad-hesive tar, with the long, needle-like points 8,-"What did he do on the 28th?" But before the question could be finishe be witness' wife select him by the cell and whisked him outside of the witness be

The work had been accomplished before the pres had come within plotel-shot, and the crew were ready for the result. The question had arison: "Suppose the pirates abould come up under the periral!?" But Baheen had no face of that. They were

THE MALAY PROA.

The Condition of the people that streams are not easily diverted from well-worn channels; that the moral character formed under the conditions thus feebly described is not only much to learn, but much to unlearn. Whether the lately emancipated slaves in the Southern States have made any sensible degree of progress since they obtained their freedom is a question often put to me in a tone of doubt and denial. Another question, equally pertinent, and even more momentous in view of the history of Yazoo, Hamburg, and the recent slaughter at Dan- Hamburg, and the reality of t

mentous in view of the history of Yazoo, Hamburg, and the recent slaughter at Danulle, is this: Have the recent slaughter at Danulle, is this : Have the recent slaughter at Danulle, is this : Have the recent slaughter at Danulle, is this : Have the recent slaughter at Danulle, is this : Have the recent slaughter at Danulle, is this : Have the recent sl when the time had come for the Laginal ship to sail, the Yankee was not ready, being up under the starboard chains, and ing forced to wait for an owner whose business had called him away to another island.

Babson would have waited a day or two; but he could not waste more time, so he in the port gangway, each man with a pissue.

upon layer, as if built by a mason, as regularly and carefully laid, and I have seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet of the seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet of the seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet of the seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet of the seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet of the seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet of the seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet of the seen a girl, dashing over the plains on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet on the series of the seen and other weapons of like char.

On the evening of the 3d of June, baving run very nearly 1200 miles, on a southwesterly course, capt. Babson deemed it prudent to lay his ship to till morning. Duratisfaction; and when Captain Babson looked for the cause, he was pointed to a distant ripple on the surface of the sea. Aye, a breeze was coming!—too late to enable them to avoid the proa; but it might be them to avoid the proa; but it might be them to avoid the proa; but it might be them to avoid the proa; but it might be the most north-left to remark, while the orchestra played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," to hand that one of the men uttered a cry of the sea and that one of the men uttered a cry of the sea and that one of the men uttered a cry of the sea and that one of the men uttered a cry of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," to hand that one of the men uttered a cry of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," to hand that one of the men uttered a cry of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," to hand that one of the men uttered a cry of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," to hand that one of the men uttered a cry of the wedding march from "Lohengrin," to hand that one of the men uttered a cry of the care to rush on in the dark. For two days began to round-up, with half the paddles ry, he asked: be had been able to take no observations, taken in, Capt. Babson hailed. With a

his maintopsail back.

With the dawn of another day Babson ship's side, under the mizzen chains, glid-With the dawn of another day Babson in a palace car on a Bio Grande railroad, the name of which, painted on its side in gilletters, was "The Blood of Jesus," followed by another car named "Heart of the Savior."—Monongahela Republican.

With the dawn of another day Babson ing quickly alongside; when grapplings in a bed at a New found cause of thankfulnes for his precaution. During the night, a strong current with a howl and a yell utterly frightful, the and westward, with the wind in the same direction; and now, with the breaking of the day, he discovered land not more than powerful muscles making them perfect of it, but if they're as big as that, I don't arrows to rectangle to the stranger who was assigned to that room, on preparing to retire, caught sight of it. He at once resumed his clothes, remarking:

"I expected to have a pretty lively night of it, but if they're as big as that, I don't arrows to retire, caught sight of it. He at once resumed his clothes, remarking:

"I expected to have a pretty lively night of it, but if they're as big as that, I don't five miles distant. The ship was heading hundred of them were upon the rail, with due south, and this land was directly on the starboard beam, and it required no con-

and this with dying wheels.

Before answering pro or ces concerning the progress of the freedome, candid men in special field of the longical hats and coats of fifty years and the progress of the freedom what have been the progress of the freedom what he can be important the progress of the freedom what have been the income of them are still wearing the work of the search of a white beep only one of the search of the progress of the freedom what have been they were emancipated; All the means of improvement within their t

terial improvement. What the American people want to know, and have a right to know, and have a right to know, and have a right to know, is whether the lately ensared lead better lives and have made for themselves more comfortable conditions of existence than in slavery—whether during these than in slavery—whether during these than it slavery—whether during the most effective in lifting up these people to a higher plane of life none is more ple to a higher plane of life none is more ple to a higher plane of life none is more interested to the same than it is a present. Prior to emancipation the colored intellect of the South made no visible sign—and could make no sign—of life or power. It was suppressed and shrouded in darkness. Letters were unknown. The law mess. Letters were unknown. The law mess. Letters were unknown. The law mess account of the board of district commissioners, a few days since, a compression of the law suppressed and shrouded in darkness. Letters were unknown. The law mess account of the board of district commissioners, a few days since, as member of the board of district commissioners, a few days since, as some present to the same plane of life or power. It was suppressed and shrouded in darkness. Letters were unknown. The law made fine and imprisonment the penalty for teaching one of these sable children to read.

So far down were they in the scale

The situation was not a pleasant street for the situation street for the situation was not a pleasant street for the situation street for the situati

head to taffrail, a carefully laid-on cost of the intensely viscous stuff, while the rest of the crew—captain and all—worked smartly at setting up the tacks. They were set thickly, the heads planted firmly in the adheaving tar, with the long, needle-like points heavy tar, with the long, needle-like points

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had ever seen-larger than he had at first Jack Frost doesn't say anything, but he

the boy at the foot of the ciass. "Dead," he barked out.

It was indiscreet of Tawmus at the thea hatchets, and other weapons of like char.

on horse-back, dismount to pick a bouquet that he must be very near to the most north-for her hat, and, calling her Newfoundland erly of the Great Natuna Islands, he did not As the proa came up to the quarter, and tion. At the moment of renewing the sto-"What was I saying?"

A witty lady immediately replied:

"You were saying "I!"

Somebody put a small mud turtle, abou

the size of a silver dollar, in a bed at a New

climbers—came up by scores, until full a propose to get in with 'em."

A FRIGHTENED EARTHQUAKE. bachelor, was jawing her husband the other

Thad. Stevens used to say that a con

ed farmer was a ran blackbird. Illustra use to tell of a cert the once visited. It the farmer's crop, which was an experience of the farmer's crop, which was remarkable beyond any thing he saver seen.

"By friend," mid Mr. Stevens to the farmer, "This is truly magnificent. There is nothing to be desired in your earn yield this year."